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Manager of a Brokerage Office Says He Bought and Sold Simultaneously 1,500,000 Bushels of Wheat for the Firm-Witness Whose Duty Was to Sign Blank Checks. Without declaring a recess Recorder Goff continued the trial of James B. Kellogg in Part I of the Court of General Sessions yester-day. Kellogg, who is under indictment for

grand larceny and conspiracy, has been locked the short-legged race, with Schopenhauer, or as up in the Tombs every night since Monday when his trial commenced. When he was brought into court yesterday he held a whis- | who pities even as he loves her. He seems to pered consultation with his counsel, Delos McCurdy and Vernon M. Davis, and then leaned back in his chair where he could get a good | though actuated by the best intentions she look at his old partner in the E. S. Dean Company, Samuel Keller, who has turned State's witness. Keller is out on bail. While testify-ing on Tuesday he related the story of how the read and believe anything that appears in concern had succeeded in stealing \$500,000 by pretending to operate in Wall Street as the

agent of trusting out-of-town investors. Elisha B. Hibbard, who in 1897 was the manager of the New York branch of Robert Lindbloom & Co.'s brokerage office, testified yesterday that he had acted as agent for the Dean Company in the simultaneous purchase and sale of 1,500,000 bushels of wheat at the time the Dean Company organized what they called Wheat Pool No. 2. This pool was made up of contributions amounting to \$170,000, which were sent - the Dean Company by outof-town people in answer to an alluring circular. The witness said that he had been introduced to Keller by Edward Myers of Theodore W. Myers & Co. Keller had been introduced under the name of Crane or Craig. Hibbard bought and sold simultaneously 1,000,000 bushels of wheat, the order for the same being telegraphed to Chicago. The buying and selling was put through within fifteen minutes On another occasion he bought and sold half a million bushels of wheat simultaneously fo the Dean Company. He had received a check the Dean Company. He had received a check for \$20,000 and another for \$25,000 from Keller through the firm of Theodore W. Myers & Co., and he returned the money with \$3000 commission deducted after the sales were made. Under cross-examination Hibbard said that the "wash" sales he negatiated for Keller were nerfectly legitimate and that any broker making them would be recognized on the Stock Exchange or the Chicago Board of Trade. He said that if he had done otherwise than obey Keller's orders to buy and sell the wheat simultaneously he would have rendered himself and the concern he retresented liable to expulsion from the Stock Exchange. Wash sales were often made for the purpose of influencing the market. Members of recognized exchanges frequently bought through one broker and sold through another at the same time and at the same price.

Samuel Freeman, who had been a messenger boy and general utility clerk for the E. S. Dean Company, was the next witness. He could not remember dates, but testified that he frequently carried noney from Keller at the office of the Dean Company to Kellogg at Kellogg's office further up Broadway. He remembered one day that he carried a bunch of \$1,000 bit is to Kellogg. The witness said that after the Dean Company's failure the clerks continued to work there. for \$20,000 and another for \$25,000 from Kel-

to Kellogg. The witness said that after the Dean Company's failure the cierks continued to work there.

Jacob Lanberg, another young man who had been secretary and treasurer of the bean Company, said his duty was to sign checks before they were filled out. One day in November, 1836, he said, Kellogg came to him and told him that the Post Office authorities were about to investigate the Dean Company. He told him to buy some good clothes and go to live at the Aster House, as that was the proper thing for the secretary of a rich and prosperous corporate in to do. Keller came to him on another occasion and told him that he would have to move from his home in East Houston street to move from his home in East Houston street to move from his home in East Houston street to move posed to it.

Witness knew Alfred R. Goslin, who is under indictment for conspiring to ruin the stock of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. He said he first met Goslin when the latter was manager of the offices of Samuel Eeller A Co. Afterward he met him at the offices of the Dean Company. He remembered one day that he had signed a check payable to Goslin at the request of Kellong.

While Lamberg was being cross-examined by Mr. Davis Recorder Goff declared an adjournment until Monday.

BREAD CONTEST IN ROCHESTER. Boys and Girls of the High School Compete in Baking Bread.

ROCHESTER, March 16.-The annual bread contest in the Rochester High School came to in end to-day. The only ones eligible to the tontest are members of Prof. A. L. Arev's themistry ciass, about half of them being boys. Everybody was called upon to bake a loaf. The girls were, of course, sure of carrying home the medal, but the boys came forward bravely and did their best. Each pupil was required to prepare the dough for baking, tend the fire and get the oven to the proper temper-

ature, and watch the bread until it was done, Twenty-four loaves-rather good-looking loaves they were-lay on a table in the Assembly room this morning, each adorned with a little motto, which was read to identify the maker, and the committee of judges got down to the actual work of judging the merits of

maker, and the committee of judges got down to the actual work of judging the merits of each separate loaf. The committee was made up of Mrs. Kate C. Mahon, Mrs. T. C. Caldwell, teacher of cooking at Mechanics' Institute, and Mrs. W. L. Arcy. The identity of the breadmakers was kept secret until the judges had marked the averages. Each loaf was examined carefully and marked according to the scale of ten. Five qualities were considered—taking, grain, color taste and lightness, and any one having made a perfect loaf would have been marked fifty. The judges didn't consider that any loaf was perfect.

The handsomest loaf shown in point of appearance, and evidently in other qualities as well, was marked 48, and this received the gold medal. The youthful winner was Miss Isabelle Kempe. Miss Elizabeth Chapin received the second highest average, and the third was a tie between Miss Caroline Diemen and Miss Esther Ernisse, both receiving a mark of 45.5. The bo by prize was a tie between Stanley Reynolds and Eugene M. Habnel. The flat liftel of which the former submitted was ornamented with this motto: "Cast this bread upon the waters. You will kneed insed it no more." Some of the mottos were odd and some were humorous. One loaf was labelled: "Needed by Little Bobs." One sentimental some were humorous of the mottos were odd and some were adorned a loaf of bread with this:

Would you know how first he met her? She was cutting bread and butter.

During the progress of the testing of the bread the judges noticed in three separate loaves of bread the flavor of kerosene oil, and as these came from different kitchens, it was not believed that the flavor was burely accidental. The judges finally concluded that the bread had been left in budly ventulated kitchens where lamps had been kept. This point will be brought out in the chemical class later, showing that bread absorbs easily and should always be kept in a perfectly sweet and clean place. To-night the class held its annual banquet at the High School.

IGLESEAS AS DICTATOR.

President of Costa Rica Proclaims Martial

Law in That Republic. NEW OBLEANS, La., March 16.-Passengers who arrived from Costa Rica announced that President Igleseas, taking advantage of the threatened war with Nienragua and the attempt of the Nicaraguans to precipitate a revolution in Costa Rica, has declared himself dictator and has declared martial law. United States Consul-General Merry, who is stationed at San Jose, Costa Rica, has gone to Managua. the capital of Nicaragua, to endeavor to induce President Zelaya to cease his military preparations against his neighbor and to restore a

tions against his neighbor and to restore a friendly feeling between the two republics. No news has yet been received as to the success or lailure of the mission.

An American is under arrest in San José on the suspicion of having come there to stir up a revolution. The Costa Rica government refuses to give his name, but says that a number of incriminating papers were found on him when he was arrested. Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, is filled with soldiers and Zelaya is understood to have 10,000 men under arms. There are 2,000 soldiers in San Jose. The police force of that city has been doubled in enticipation of trouble and throughout the Republic traveling is very difficult without passports. The American residents of Costa Rica still beiteve that the trouble with Nicaragua will pass off without actual warfare.

A Bridge Built Out to a Stranded Steamer. EAST MORICHES, L. I., March 16,-The wreckers engaged in unloading the stranded steamer Gate City have built a suspension bridge from the wreck to the beach. The bridge is made of the wire rigging of the steamer and is so arranged that it forms a safe passageway at any stage of the tide. The bridge has been found a big help in getting cotton bales ashore. It took several days to build it.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-

now almost forgotten school, he writes as one

think that woman means well-but has

will not listen to reason or brook in-

which she turns for "advice to housekeepers."

so forth, he believes that these are obviously

written by women who have neither homes

husbands nor families of their own to look

after, and who seem to regard the whole duty

of woman as summed up in the knowledge how

to make soap out of potato skins and a chop-

bone, how to trim a hat, how to mend gloves

and how to furnish a house out of old orange

or cigar boxes, a few yards of cheap gauze and

a bunch of dyed pampas grass. "All of which," he bitterly ejaculates, "is mess."

has written his book. He believes that any

or a combination of any of them, and he con-

trasts the management of the average man's

business office with that of his house-un-

favorably to the latter. "I married my wife

because I loved her." says this most reckless

of would-be reformers. "I have worked hard

all my life because I loved her, and now I am

writing this series of papers because I love my

daughters who are growing up. I look back

on many years of hard work, during which I

as a business man should. What have I

though my income has year by year in-

creased. I have no more worldly riches than

a bachelor." He finds that his money has not

gone in luxuries, but that, dollar by dollar and

dime by dime, it has been expended on rent.

taxes, servants, schooling and tradesmen's

books. This does not strike him as being alto-

gether satisfactory, and being nothing if not a

business man he asks himself has it been weil

invested. "If," he says, "I have so far only

been sinking money, what am I going to get

out of it? In other words, what are my assets,

and what are they worth? My assets are my

wife and my daughters. If I do not put a fleti-

tious value on the good will of love, I

have to admit that my wife is not

an improving property," (Can we wonder

that the man writes anonymously? 'that

is to say, she is not likely now to become more

valuable to me than she has been in my home

life. My daughters I must set down as a mere

speculation. They may or may not turn out

well." This is certainly a cold, business-like

point of view and the chapters on the manage-

ment of servants, the management of children.

the kitchen, the tradesmen, &c., are all in the

same vein. The book is illustrated and the

would-be reformer is pictured as a stout, bald-

headed person, who resembles the im-

mortal Mr. Pecksniff. The chapters were

originally printed in serial form, presum-

ably in some English newspaper at that

season of the year when the sea serpent

and the gigantic gooseberry make their

annual appearance. A final chapter is made

up of letters, indignant and otherwise, sent in

answer to the portly person's charges. One

angry female is moved to address him thus:

him." We can only hope that by this time "A

Mere Man" has learned to feel thoroughly

In "The Boss of Taroomba" (Scribners)

which is a somewhat sloppy story of Australian

bush life as the author imagines it. Mr. E. W.

Hornung pays a tribute to the power of the

sentimental song. When Mr. Englehardt, the

piano tuner, was captured by three bushrang-

ers of peculiarly unpleasant appearance and

abomniable manners, he was led to a tree with

a rope around his neck. Things looked pretty

badly for him. But a happy inspiration led him

to sing a song-a comic song-and this had the

effect of putting his rufflanly audience in

a good humor. It is not every comic song

that has so felicitous an effect, but these

were ruffians of an elementary and sim-

ple sort and therefore easily amused

Thur gave the young plane tuner a cigar

and encouraged him to go on singing. Aud

then he gazed aloft at the stars and sang softly

and sadly of the old folks at home. That set-

tled it. He was, as the author puts it, "an

artist to his boots," and ere the song was fin-

ished these bad bushrangers were softly

weeping like so many tender-hearted babes.

They did not string the plane tuner up to a

limb of the tree, as had been their black-

guardly intent, but they lashed him to the

trunk instead, and as they considerately left

him with a lighted cigar in his mouth, he was

able to burn the rope, free himself and bring

discomfiture upon his captors. It is gratifying

to the reader to find that he lived to shoot the

most obnoxious of the ruffians in the stomach. thereby causing that undesirable specimen of humanity to die lingeringly and in

great agony, and that later on he married

the heroine, who was a frank and friendly

young person with pleasant features and a large

bank account. We wish that upon the young

woman's first appearance among the other

characters of the story the author had not told

us that "she came into their midst with a slow.

commanding stride," and we should have been somewhat better pleased had the plano tune

not upon that occasion devoured her with his

It is pleasant to record an instance in which a

young author follows up a first successful book

with a second of which the success is even more

certainly assured. When Miss Mary Johnston

wrote "Prisoners of Hope" readers were quick

ous human interest of this tale of old

Virginian days. She has pleased them even

more with her second romance, "To Have

and to Hold" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.). Here

again the scene is laid in Virginia in the early

years of the seventeenth century, and she tells

a stirring story in which there is plenty of

love and hard fighting, with an undercurrent of

strong human passion and a touch of tragedy,

The book is a pleasant relief from so many of the

modern so-called "Historical Novels"-useless

as history and uninteresting as romance-and

the best proof of the quickness with which its

quality has been recognized lies in the faci

that within a month from the date of publica-

The modesty of Mr. Harry Douglas's preface

"Some Masters of Greek Architecture

The Quarter-Oak, Great Barrington, Mass

disarms criticism. He has brought together,

without any pretence to learning, whatever

tories he could find that referred to the indi-

viduals to whom the authorship of the master-

pieces of architecture is ascribed. Everything

available from pretty meagre material is told,

with no attempt at criticism of the sources, in

the hope of making better known names that

have been kept in undeserved obscurity. The book is very prettily gotten up, though the sensational pictures do it injustice. It is to be re-

gretted that the author did not submit the proofsheets to an experienced reader, as the

tion it has passed into an edition of 125,000.

to appreciate the freshness and the vigor

eyes-but these, after all, are but trifles.

ashamed of himself.

misprints are frequent and glaring. We have "Resurrection." A Novel. Leo Tolstoy. Translated by Mrs. Louise Maude. With illustrations by Pasternak. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) It was doubtless the instinct of self-preser-"Greystone and Porphyry." Harry Thurston vation that led the person who has had the audacity to write a book upon "The Domestic Peck. (Dodd. Mead & Co.)

Blunders of Women" (Funk and Wagnalls "Japan, Country, Court and People." J. C. Calhoun Newton, M.A., D. D. (Publishing House Company) to take shelter behind the anonymity of the title "A Mere Man." He would be a M. F. Church, Nashville, Tenn.) rash man indeed who should set forth openly "The Larger Temple Shakespeare." Vols.

and above his signature the views that this VII. and VIII. Edited by Israel Goleanez. author holds. Refusing to regard woman (J. M. Dent & Co.) "The International Education Series. Adeither as an angel, with the poets, or as one of vanced Elementary Science." Edward Gardthe "cow-woman," with the serious sisters of a

ner Howe. (Appletons.) "The North West Under Three Flags, 1635-1793." Charles Moore, Maps and illustrations. (Harpers.) had bad luck. He is of opinion that

"Stories of the Great Astronomers. Conver-eations With a Child." Edward S. Holden, Sc.D., I.L. D. (Appleton's Home Reading terference-though a careful observation of "Practical Agitation." John Jay Chapman (Scribners)

print. Having carefully studied the papers to "Opportunity, and Other Essays." J. L. Spalding, Bishop of Peoria. (A. C. McClurg & heart-to-heart talks on domestic matters, and "The Messages of Paul. Arranged in His-

torical Order, Analyzed, and Freely Rendered in Paraphrase, With Introductions." George Barker Stevens, Ph. D., D. D. (Scribners.) "Man. Whence and Whither?" Richard B. Westbrook, D. D., L.L. B. (Peter Eckler.)

"The Will in Nature. An Account of the Corroborations Received by the Anthor's Philosophy From the Empirical Sciences." Arthur Schopenhauer. (Peter Eckler.) "Mirry-Ann. A Manx Story." Norma Lori-

And so, doubtless feeling that so serious mer. (Appletons.) a state of things is only to be remedied "Reminiscences of Morris Steinert." Comby means of serious counsel and criticism from piled and Arranged by Jane Marlin. Illustrated. one who, in poetic parlance, knows it all, he

(Putnams. "Under the Eagle's Wing." Sara Miller, (The man could manage his house better than his Jewish Publication Society of America.)
"The Fortunes of a Little Emigrant." Mary wife, his mother, his sister or his daughters,

E. Mannix. (The Ave Maria, Notre Dame, Ind. "The Coming Trust." L. L. Hopkins. (Advance Publishing Company "Doings in Derryville." Lewis V. Price. (The United Society of Christian Endeavor.)

MISS CHADWICK NOT SCARED. Takes a Letter Threatening Her With Im

prisonment to Judge Lambert. have earned a good income, and I ask myself, · A letter threatening her with imprisonment in the penitentiary if she did not cease to keep got for it? My banking account shows me that, company with George McCord of 17 Burnet street, Newark, was submitted by Miss May Chadwick, 16 years old, of 232 Highland avewhen I started. My check book proves that I nue, to Judge Lambert in that city yesterhave spent less money on myself than I did as day. Upon her suggestion a summons was sent to B. M. McCord, the young man's father, sent to B. M. McCord, the young man's father, requiring his attendance in court on Monday. Miss Chadwick considers young McCord as her steady company. She complains that while she was walking with him several nights ago a woman pushed her to one side and forbade her to keep company with him any longer. "And George said to me," explained Miss Chalwick, "Don't mind her, she's my aunt, and she's not all there. George then saw me home and has not been near me since."

The "Delineator's" Easter Number.

The April number of the Delineator is prepared with especial reference to the approach of Easter. The colored plates, of which there are half a dozen, being of gowns and millinery suitable to the spring season. Besides the plates of fashions, one is devoted to a white stole for festivals, reproduced from the original; the directions for embroidering are given in the department devoted to ecclesi-satical embroidery. The Delineator is twenty-seven years old, and continues to hold its place among fashion publications.

MARRIED.

KIMBALL-ATKINSON .- On Thursday, March 15, 1900, at the residence of the bride's sister 27 West 26th st., New York, by the Rev. Leonard Cole. Grace L., daughter of Mrs. Lucis G. C. Atkinson of Albany, N. Y., to Richard Bowland Kimball.

DIED.

BRAUN .- On Thursday, March 15, 1900, after a lingering illness, Richard T. Braun. Funeral services at his late residence, 1205 Dean street, Brooklyn, Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family,

"Men do this and men do the other, but could a man darn his own socks, sew on his own BRUCE .- On Tuesday evening, March 13, 1900, in this city, Catherine Wolfe, daughter of the late

buttons and do housework? I very much place far away from the hands of women and Funeral services will be held at his late residence. live entirely by himself, and see how he gets 810 Fifth av., on Saturday morning, March 17, The world will go on very well without 1900, at 10 o'clock.

INGERSOLL .- Suddenly at the residence of her nephew. Frank I. Loomis. 267 Hewes st., Brooklyn, on the 18th inst. Phoebe Carolina Ingersoll, daughter of the late Capt. James B. Ingersoll.

Notice of funeral services hereafter. McGUIRE .- On March 15, 1900, Joseph McGuire, at St. Joseph's Hospital, in the 65th year of his Funeral from St. Joseph's Hospital on March 17

1900, at 1 o'clock. Please omit flowers PARKER .- At The Hague, Holland, on Sunday March 4, 1900, Gifford Forbes Parker, aged 5

PENNINGTON .- At Newark, N. J., Wednesday March 14, 1900, Samuel Hayes Pennington, M. D., in the 94th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at First Preshyterian Church Newark, on Saturday, March 17, 1900, at 12

STEVENS .- On March 15, 1900, at the residence of his mother Mrs. Lawis H. Hyde, 32 Wash ington Square, New York, suddenly, Stevens, son of the late John Stevens of Hoboken Funeral at Trinity Church, Hoboken, March 17

1900, at 3 o'clock. SWEET .- At New Rochelle, N. Y., on Thursday, March 15, 1900, Joseph, son of Eliza and the late Henry Sweet, for the past thirty-one years sexton of Trinity Church, New Rochelle, aged 50 years Funeral services on Sunday, March 18, 1900, at 8 P. M., from Trinity Church, New Rochelle.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Har-lem Bailroad: 43 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Special Notices.

LUXURIANT HAIR with its youthful color assured by using PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns. 15 cts.

EASTON'S 50c. Turk'sh and Russian baths Bennett Building, Fulton. Nassau and Ann sts. Fin est baths in the city. Open Saturday, March 17th.

Religious Motices.

Life After Death.

Four discourses setting forth the teachings of the New Church on this subject, to be delivered in the Church of the New Jerusalem, East 85th St. between Park and Lexington Aves., by the Pastor, the Rev. Julian K. Smyth, Sunday afternoons at & o'clock, as fol March 18. DEATH AND WHAT FOL-

LOWS. Nature of death: man as a spiritual

being; entrance into the other life.) March 25. THE JUDGMENT. (Man's book of life; the separation

April 1. BEFORE THE GATES. Question of Probation and of our spiritual opportunities.) April 8. THROUGH THE GATES. (The nature of the heavenly life.) Morning Services, 11 A. M. Preaching

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, 34th st., cor. Park av.—Service at 11 A. M. Dr. Minot J. Savage will preach it being the 75th anniversary of the Church of the Messiah on "Seventy-five years of Unitarianism in America." Sunday School at 10 octook in Chapel. Entrance Park av. All are condially invited.

GRACE CHURCH. Broadway, corner 10th st.
Holy Communion, S.A. M.
Early Morning Frayer and Sermon, 6.0'clock
Later Evensong, S.0'clock.
All sittings free. L'NOLISE DU SAINT ESPRIT SC. 22e Rue Onest. Services religieux le dimanche à 10 h ½ du matin et à 8 h du soir. Rev. A.V. Wittmeyer Recteur. TEMPLE EMANU-EL, 5th av. and 43d st.—Sunday, 11:30 A. M., Dr. Joseph Silverman on "The Highest Ideal of Marriage.", All Welcome.

turn up.

Justice Ingrahamiwrote aldissenting opinion,
with Presiding Justice Van Brunt concurring.

CHECK TO ARBITRARY ARRESTS.

The Appellate Division Sustains \$500 Judg-

ment Against Policeman Bonnoil.

A judgment of \$500 which Harry V Snead

btained against Policeman Maurice Bonnoil

or false arrest has been affirmed by the Ap-

pollate Division of the Supreme Court. On

Nov. 8, 1803, Spead, who resided at 98 Fifth

avenue, put eighty-three pieces of silverware

a satchel and left his house to pawn them.

in a satchel and left his house to pawn them. He could not get the amount of money he wanted, and, on leaving the pawnshop, was arrested by Bonnoil and another policeman. When they asked him what he had in the bag, he said it was none of their business. They explained that they were plain-clothes policemen, and he told them that he would prove ownership if they would got to his house. They put handcuffs on him and took him to Police Headquarters. A loaded revolver was found on him. Next day he was remanded in a police court as a suspicious person. On the following day he was let go on paying \$10 for carrying a concealed weapon.

HARVARD CHORUS TO GO ABROAD Concerts to Be Given to Provide for the

Expenses of the Party. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 16.-Trials will b held on Monday evening to select a chorus Harvard students to make a European tou during the coming summer. The plan is t during the coming summer. The plan is to have the chorus give just enough concerts to meet expenses, but to make the trip in no sense a business one. The social and musical advantages which the students will gain are the main objective of the trip. The provisional consent of the faculty has been obtained, so that if a sufficiently good chorus can be formed the trip will be taken. Mr. W. A. Locke, [53] Mr. T. Arthur Foote, [89] and Mr. W. R. Spaulding, [74] will act as judges. The competition will be open to all members of the university.

"Brooklyn Life" Has a Birthday. The tenth birthday of Brooklen Life wa

celebrated with an anniversary number hand selevated with an anniversary number handsomely gotten up and full of interesting gosstiand stories. Life is depleted on the cover as
an extremely vigorous youth with a ten-candle
birthday cake in front of him entertaining a
tableful of ladies. The illustrations in the
number are above the ordinary. Among the
contributors are E. W. Morse, A. D. Biashfield,
Mrs. O'Neill Latham, Miss Bertha M. Waters,
Mr. C. Allan Gilbert, Mr. Perhyn Stanlaws and
Mr. W. H. Gallaway.

let go on paying \$10 for carrying a concenied weapon.
Justices Barrett, Rumsey and McLaughlin of the Appellate Division say that it was an aggravated case of trespass. They say that when an arrest is made without a warrant, the person arresting must state his authority and the nature of the offence unless the person is in the nature of the offence unless the person is in the nature of committing the crime. In the case at issue the prisoner was not arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, and the arrest cannot be justified because one was afterward found on him. They hold that arrests cannot be made so that the prisoner can be held for a charge to turn up. Lady Colebrooke Going to Rideau Hall. Sir Edward Colebrooke, who for some time with Presiding Justice Van Brunt concurring.

Miss Ellen Terry Better.

Toronto, March 16.—Miss Ellen Terry, who has been ill for ten days here, has sufficiently recovered to leave for New York this afternoon. New Publications.

New Publications.

Crown 8vo

\$1.50

IoHave & IoHold

By MARY JOHNSTON Author of "Prisoners of Hope" Illustrated HOWARD PYLE and Others

> This story was published Four Weeks Ago To-day, and has reached the

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